

Tonight fair, colder in east portions; Thursday fair, not so cold.

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INTERIOR HEADS SEEK TO REMEDY OIL LEASE CASE

Want Creation of Permanent Federal Oil Reserve Commission

CLIP PENSION FUND

Production of Oil From Public Lands Reported Heavy For Term

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Creation of a permanent federal oil commission with a view to conservation, Congressional action on the new reclamation program, improvements in the administration of the country's island possessions, and legislation to increase the internal efficiency of the Interior Department were recommended by Secretary Work today in his annual report.

The secretary did not discuss the oil situation at length, but he declared formation of a commission of cabinet members to deal with it was "an urgent necessity."

He likewise touched but briefly on the new reclamation program which he worked out by a special commission but which failed of Congressional approval at the last session. Enactment of the legislation contemplated in the program, he said, was one of the tasks with which the present session should deal promptly.

He suggested that within the Interior Department itself there was need for a new Bureau of Public Works, in which all construction and engineering work performed by the government could be centralized. He also advocated the concentration into one department, and under one member of the cabinet, of the territorial affairs of Alaska and Hawaii.

The report contained a hint that a general overhauling of the public land laws may be recommended later to Congress. Secretary Work said a special committee was engaged in a study of these statutes, and added:

"It is probable that growth of the country and changed conditions will warrant some radical departures from established custom. The question arises whether the government should continue the present method of disposing of its public domain. The present law covering the acquisition of timber and stone lands on the public domain, passed in 1878, should be revised to better protect our vanishing timber in the public interest."

Pension Bureau Hit
The results of the recent reorganization of the Pension Bureau, which clipped \$266,000 from the annual payroll and enabled the Bureau to return \$56,000 of its appropriation to the Treasury, were praised by the secretary as constituting a measure both of economy and efficiency. Better results had been brought about, he said, despite the fact that 338 positions in the Bureau were eliminated by the reorganization program.

It was pointed out that a special commission was studying the situation in the Patent Office, with a view to bringing that Bureau's work up to date, and that improved methods of administration in the General Land Office had effected a saving of about \$85,000 during the year in its operating expenses.

Declaring the problem of directing federal expenditures of \$235,000,000 is one of great concern to him, the secretary urged that centralized authority with decentralized responsibility is essential in the Indian service, because of the distance between the Bureau in Washington and its wards.

"States should be impressed," he said, "that ultimately the Indian problem is theirs to solve, and the government's participation should eventually be cooperative rather than initiative in the character."

Describing the growing popularity of the national park system—visited last season by record crowds in spite of conditions adverse to travel—Mr. Work said he hoped Congress would see fit to create an outdoor playground, readily accessible to the millions of persons from densely populated centers of the east. He observed that the western states so far have virtually no national parks, the only one in the east being Lafayette National Park in Maine. A committee has inspected proposed sites for a national park in the Southern Appalachian mountain region, and its recommendation will be presented to the present Congress.

An outstanding accomplishment in the Bureau of Mines during the year was said by the secretary to be the development of close cooperation with the British Mines Department, whereby the results of British experiments and research directed towards greater safety in mining will be available to American engineers, and the results of Bureau of Mines studies will be available to the English. It was in this connection that he made his only direct reference to the coal situation.

U. S. Beauty, Dancer In Paris, Won By Scion of Gotham Family, Report



Miss Dora Duby, 20, American, dancer in a Paris theater, will become the bride of Alexander Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton of New York City, it is reported in Manhattan. Mrs. Hamilton is a niece of Pierpont Morgan. Miss Duby is a Seattle girl. Young Hamilton met her in Paris.

ROFF YOUTH HELD FOR KNIFE PLAY

Witness Examined by County Attorney Before Charge Is Filed

Haskell Scott, alleged 17-year-old slayer of John Mortice at Roff Saturday night, will probably be arraigned this week on a charge of murder, according to the announcement of County Attorney J. W. Dean, who was conducting an examination this afternoon before filing charges.

Young Scott, who has been in jail since Saturday night, was scheduled to appear before Dean this afternoon to tell of the incidents of the affray preparatory to several witnesses from Roff were called before the county attorney today to testify of events in connection with the stabbing Saturday night.

Scott, a youthful hamburger dealer at Roff, is alleged to have been in possession of a butcher knife which was used in the slaying of Mortice, who was a farmer living in the Roff vicinity.

According to information from the sheriff's office, Mortice was stabbed four times, a deep jab in his abdomen being responsible for the death of the victim. According to the statement of young Scott, which is backed up by visible wounds, Mortice stabbed him three times about the head.

Self Defense

Haskell Scott, 17-year-old Roff youth, excitedly narrated a plea of self defense in an interview Sunday afternoon with a News reporter.

Relating a tale of injustice at the hands of the man who today is a corpse at Roff as a result of a knife affray Saturday night, the lad with trembling lips sounded his story that he had been hounded by John Mortice, victim of the blade of a butcher knife.

"I did not seek trouble with Mortice but I was forced to defend myself when he attacked me on the streets of Roff Saturday night. His face, bearing marks of the blade of a knife, grew wistful as he revealed the incidents that led up to the slaying and rendered him a prisoner in the hands of county officers."

"Some time ago, Mortice raided the hamburger stand where I was working and tried to run me out of my place of business. He was drunk at the time. Last Saturday I was told that he was in town again and that he was looking for me and had made threats against me. I slipped the knife into my pocket before leaving the hamburger stand and did not use it until after he had struck me several times with his knife. I do not know whether he was intoxicated Saturday or not."

The lad declared that he had been jabbed three times with a pocket knife. He bore two wounds on his forehead, one scratch extending down his nose. He also bore a wound behind his ear.

The boy has four half brothers and lived with his step father and mother at Roff, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brinlee.

One Captain and Seven Lieutenants Held in Booze Raid

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—That one army captain and several lieutenants, who have supervision of the military guard posted at the government warehouse here where a band of men raided a three million dollar supply of rare liquors last week, will be involved in the theft, was indicated by federal authorities investigating the case.

Whether they will be involved in a charge of neglect of duty or of collusion in the raid, the authorities did not announce. The names were withheld.

Military authorities of the sixth corps area and department of justice officials were here today to confer on procedure to be taken against the officers. Approximately \$500,000 worth of liquor held in the warehouse was stolen.

AMERICAN COTTON CROP VALUABLE

Crop This Season Worth One And Two-third Billion Dollars

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—American cotton growers have produced a crop this year with a valuation of more than one and two-thirds billion dollars for lint cotton linters and cotton seed. A preliminary estimate of production announced today by the department of agriculture placed the quantity of lint cotton at 628,918,700 pounds equivalent to 13,153,000 bales.

Based on the farm price of cotton on December 1 which was 22.6, this year's production is valued at \$1,421,356,262. In addition the value of cotton seed will be approximately \$200,000,000 and the production of linters will run to 800,000 or 900,000 bales.

This crop will be the fifth largest in the history in point of value being exceeded in valuation by crops of 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1923.

In point of size the crop is the ninth largest, the largest being grown in 1914.

Almost 93 percent of the crop was ginned prior to December 1, the census bureau announced and gave actual ginning as 12,225,025 bales to that date.

Last year 90.9 of the crop was ginned to December 1 while in 1922 there had been ginned 95.8 percent. Production as of December 1 in Oklahoma was given as 1,450,000 bales. Ginning in that date was listed as 1,285,246.

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AGRICULTURE ON BETTER FOOTING, DEPARTMENT SAYS

Gore Makes Report for Year Of Activity of Wallace, Deceased

WHEAT CROP LOW

Cooperative Marketing Logical Development of Nation Economy

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—American agriculture, on the whole, occupies the best position it has held since 1920 but much further recovery is required to bring it back to its pre-war condition, the Agriculture Department informed President Coolidge today in its annual report. The report was prepared by the late Henry C. Wallace and embodies his views, but was signed and presented by the present Secretary, Howard M. Gore, who was assistant secretary under Mr. Wallace.

"Prospects are that the gross income from agricultural production for the crop year 1924-25 may reach approximately \$12,000,000,000, compared with \$11,500,000,000 in 1923-24 and \$9,550,000,000 in 1921-22," said the report. "A favorable readjustment has taken place in price ratios between agriculture and industry. While the purchasing power of farm products is 18 percent below the pre-war level, it is 16 percent above the index for May, 1921, when the depression was in its worst period. This year's harvest was the finest in five years. Though not the greatest in volume of products, it was the best balanced and represented the best income."

"Yet it would be a mistake to conclude that the American farmer is done with the troubles of the depression period. If the readjustment is left to blind economic forces it will be many years before that can be said. Although farm commodity price levels are headed toward a better position, they have still a large gain to make before agricultural products will be on a parity with other products. This means that agriculture is still laboring under a heavy disadvantage."

"The improvement that has taken place has not yet lasted long enough to produce any marked betterment in the finances of the farmer. As a matter of fact, the suffering of many farmers is perhaps as intense today as it was in the first years of the depression period, because the effects of the depression are cumulative. Present favorable possibilities will have to be turned into realities before it can fairly be said that agriculture again is enjoying normal prosperity. Nevertheless, the showing of 1924 brings prosperity nearer."

Though the crop story of 1924 spells improvement to agriculture as a whole, the improvement will not be shared by all sections of the farm population. It was pointed out. Grain producers may earn approximately \$300,000,000 more this last year but of this the wheat growers stand to gain by far the greater share. Corn growers will have less to sell this year and as a whole the Corn Belt must look for increased returns from higher hog prices. The large cotton crop should enable the South to hold its relatively satisfactory position. Dairying continues to increase but heavier marketing may not result in a greater income. There is no certain prospect of increased income from cattle and sheep production.

"In the main it may be said that the year will bring increased income to the surplus-producing regions, to the Corn Belt, and possibly to the Cotton States," the report continued. "The tobacco, fruit, vegetable, and dairy producing states probably will not contribute much to the estimated increase in the gross agricultural income of the year. The increase is \$500,000,000 in income this year over last year. Returns on the estimated present value of farm capital from this income, if operating costs were not greater than those of the crop year of 1923, would amount to 3.8 percent. This return is much below the average return to other capital. Income from agriculture has not in any year since the price decline of 1920 sufficed to allow both a commercial return on capital and adequate rewards for the farmers' labor, risks and management."

Wheat Salvation Low
The outstanding event in the agricultural history of 1924 has been the wheat situation, the report said. Apparent surpluses of bread grains have been much reduced, and the world's crop promises to be between 300,000,000 and 350,000,000 bushels below that of last year.

Exportable surpluses in the principal producing countries have been reduced and requirements of the importing countries have been increased. The demand for wheat from the United States should be

All's Quiet Along Nile, Is Report To Gen. Allenby As Camera Clicks



This photo, just received from the scene of the recent uprising in Egypt, shows General Lord Allenby, British high commissioner in Egypt receiving a report at headquarters from two of his aides. Allenby's forceful manner in dealing with the situation helped bring the crisis to a speedy head. Allenby is in the center.

Husband's Arrival Will Determine Date Of Writer's Funeral

(By the Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Upon the arrival of her husband, Charles P. Porter, enroute here from Indiana will likely depend the completion of funeral arrangements for Gene Stratton Porter, novelist and short story writer, who died here Saturday night from injuries received when her automobile collided with a street car.

Meanwhile Coroner F. A. Nance planned to hold an inquest although the report of police detectives investigating the crash indicated it was unavoidable. Should the inquest be completed tomorrow morning and Mr. Porter arrive Wednesday, services will probably be held here Thursday, the writer's relatives in Los Angeles announced.

ACCIDENT TOTAL IS HEAVY FOR SUNDAY

Two Major Crashes Reported; Two Men Injured on Ada Street

The purr of mad motors again exacted a toll in wrecked cars and bruised bones in high and street preambulations Sunday.

Out of the total of motor accidents Sunday, two men suffered severe bruises, one suffering a broken arm and a strained back and another a strained ankle. Felix Cunningham, a Ford driver, backed his car from a curbing in front of the Sterling Motor company and could not stop the vehicle until it had penned Ed Gwin and Mont Emory between another car. They suffered injuries.

A Studebaker was forced into a ditch near Center, according to its driver and the car suffered injuries. Two occupants of the car, Eldon O'Hara, M. Levin and E. G. Hardman, all of Pauls Valley, were arrested in Ada and held in the county jail until this morning when they made bond. County Attorney J. W. Dean stated today that charges of driving a car on a public highway while intoxicated will be filed against them.

Other accidents Sunday were mentioned today but informants could not identify drivers or car owners.

A Dodge touring car crashed into a Ford earlier in the week while about the same time a car was nipped off the railroad track near Lawrence by a passenger train without serious damage.

Selecting Hight Jury

(By the Associated Press)
Mt. Vernon, Dec. 8.—The selection of a jury was nearing completion at opening of the trial here today of L. M. Hight, deposed pastor at Ina and Mrs. Elsie Sweeten charged with poisoning Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilford Sweeten. Nine jurors had been selected up to the time the court recessed Friday.

STRANGER FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS NEAR STONEWALL

Coroner Jury Verdict and Train Officials Differ on Death Particulars

SEEKING RELATIVES

Man Found Dead by Trainmen; Head Crushed in By Blow

(By the Associated Press)
Official railroad reports and the final verdict of the coroner jury in session at Stonewall yesterday differ as to the particulars of the death of Walter Hutchinson, 33-year old transient, found dead on the Katy tracks near Stonewall about 5:15 Saturday afternoon.

The verdict of the coroner jury under the guidance of Assistant County Attorney George Burris reported that the victim met his death when hit by a freight train and Burris in enlarging the findings of the jury in his office this morning, declared that information showed that a freight train ran over a portion of the body of the victim before the body was picked up and removed from the tracks. The final report of the coroner jury also reported that the victim was gasping for breath at the time trainmen pulled his body from the track. It is the positive belief of Burris that the 5:15 train passed over the body of the transient.

Reports from the local railroad office indicate that trainmen, who were at the scene of the tragedy, reported that the blood on the face of the victim had dried showing evidence that he had met death at a prior time.

A former verdict of a coroner jury in session at Stonewall had not attached blame to the railroad for the death of the man.

Man Was Intoxicated
According to reports from the railroad office here and according to a statement of Burris, the dead man was intoxicated prior to his death. A freight train conductor stated that he and a companion had boarded the train at Coalgate and got off at the water tower at Stonewall. Witness told the coroner jury that a companion had left him in a state of coma on the ground near the railroad track at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

The opinion of railroad employees as to the manner in which the man met his death brings in the possibility that he may have been killed by either of two trains that passed through Stonewall between the hour of his departure from the freight train and the time he was found dead.

The coroner jury, according to Burris, believes that he was left by the railroad track by his companion and had sufficiently revived to walk down the track. A witness, according to Burris, stated before the jury that the victim had been seen walking down he track shortly before the 5:15 freight train arrived.

The actual death of the man, according to the findings of the jury, was brought about when he ceased walking up the track and lay down on the track with his head near one of the rails of the track, close enough for the tender of the engine to crush in his face.

A. G. Haggitt was conductor of a freight train claimed by the coroner jury to have brought death to the man and the trainman responsible for filing the information concerning his death.

Marvin Hulsey, companion of the dead man, was also questioned by the jury Sunday.

Authorities are today trying to get in touch with relatives of the dead man, thought to be living in Tennessee.

C. A. Cummins was called to Stonewall yesterday to prepare the body for burial.

Osage Indian's Wife Facing Prison Term For Shooting Man

(By the Associated Press)
GUTHRIE, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Nicia Kenney, wife of a wealthy Osage Indian of Pawhuska today, faced a term of five years in the state penitentiary as the result of her alleged attempt on the life of Fred Tillman, son of the late Congressman Tillman of Arkansas, and himself a prominent Osage county attorney.

A jury in state district court here returned a verdict of guilty and recommended a five year term late Saturday night.

Mrs. Kenney shot Tillman three times last July when she met him on a crowded street in Guthrie, according to testimony. None of the wounds was serious. She gave as her reason for the shooting, trouble which grew out of a divorce case filed by her early this year.

Homer Tillman, brother of Fred, aided in the prosecution of Mrs. Kenney.

Okmulgee—Large geological map of Oklahoma completed.

The Blue Circle

By
ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Co.)

Chapter VIII

The Vigil.

"What did he mean?" It was Verity who asked the question half an hour later, when it became clear that the old man's soul had again drifted far out upon some uncharted sea. But he was breathing more naturally and the drawn lines of his face had almost disappeared.

"I don't quite know. I've been thinking about it," Renshaw's absent tones proved that he was still thinking about it.

"It was natural enough for him to ask you to take charge. That is what he would do," Verity spoke with proud humility. "But what did he mean by telling you to 'watch'?"

Renshaw looked at her with a throbbing of pity. She was no longer a self-contained and slightly arrogant young person. She was merely a girl in deep trouble. She should have no suspicion, he decided, of the sinister undercurrents at Tawno Ker.

"Wasn't it, perhaps," he suggested, "a subconscious association with Madame Hvoeslef's leather case? Weren't you all rather anxious until that was safe?"

Her face cleared at once. "That was it, I think. It must have been. He had felt a sense of responsibility; we all had. Yes," she was thinking it out as she spoke—"that must have been it."

"And of course the responsibility is over now," Renshaw reminded her.

How much did David Campbell know? What had happened in that room before he fell? Had he heard the Thing? Had it, perhaps, extended its activities to Campbell's wing of the house? Had he seen the blue circle? And was his present condition the result of the excitement following these causes? Or was it only the result of some physical condition due to the old man's age? Renshaw wanted to think that it was—it was so natural a theory and explained everything so satisfactorily.

And yet—that warning! That gasped-out poignant warning, stam-

mered in such agony by those stiff lips. The secretary's reflections, having swung around a circle, were back at the starting point. Only two things in the whole queer business were certain: he, Renshaw, would "watch," and he would "take charge."

He experienced an impersonal relief as he recalled Miss Campbell's attitude in the matter. She had heard her grandfather's command. Whether or not she eventually resented it, she would almost certainly obey it. Its only effect might be to make her dislike Renshaw more, which he firmly assured himself would be an unimportant detail.

In speculating about her possible future attitude, he had forgotten her actual presence now. He rose and went to her side.

"Miss Campbell," he said in an urgent undertone, "I wish you would go to your room and sleep. You have been under a big strain, and you are beginning to show it. Please go. If only for a few hours. I will watch here, of course; and I promise to call you if there is the slightest change."

She looked as if she wanted to protest but had not the strength.

"Draw your hand away very slowly and gently," he suggested. "He may not notice it."

She began an almost imperceptible withdrawal of the fingers held fast in Campbell's shrunken palm. But, at the first suggestion of a movement in them, the old hand closed on the young one like a vise. She actually winced under the force of the grip. Then she looked up at Renshaw. There was an expression in her eyes he had never before seen there, though he had seen it in the eyes of other women—the look made up of alarm, pride, and tenderness that women wear when the men they love are suddenly dependent upon them.

"You see?" she breathed. "Yes. But release your hand and I will give him mine. Possibly he won't know the difference."

Verity's beautiful upper lip curled a trifle. There was a strong suggestion of her former half-careless scorn in the side glance she gave him. But he had put his left hand on hers and was gently drawing the latter away. Simultaneously he slipped the first two fingers of his other hand into the sick man's groping, hollowed palm.

The palm settled over them an instant, then recoiled with an almost fierce gesture and groped for the small hand it had held.

"Lie back in your chair for a moment, anyway," Renshaw ordered.

"Relax your muscles while you have a chance. Then we'll see whether he really wants you. That groping and gripping of his hand may be purely reflex."

She shook her head with a lingering hint of scorn in the gesture, but she lay back as he directed, wincing visibly over the protest of her tortured muscles.

"The back of my neck aches horribly," she confessed. "I couldn't have stood it much longer without a change of position."

He did not hear her. He was moving around the old man's sitting room, and now he came back with a wine glassful of sherry.

"Drink this," he directed.

She drank it obediently; but, notwithstanding the warning draft, he saw her shiver. He suddenly realized that the room was cold. He himself was comfortable in pajamas and a heavy silk dressing gown; but Verity's silk and lace negligee offered little protection from the chill air that crept through the windows with the approach of dawn.

"If you're going to stay here, you ought to be more warmly dressed," he absently observed. "Go to your room and put on something warm."

Under the words she started and gave him a quick glance. Then her lips set.

"I'm very comfortable," she said curtly. "You're nothing of the sort; what's the use of saying you are?" He was looking at her now with increased attention.

She leaned forward and returned his look with a straight one of her own. In a low voice, and very distinctly, she spoke.

"Mr. Renshaw," she said, "my grandfather put you in charge of his case, and perhaps of the house. I don't know how far-reaching he meant his instructions to be. But, whatever he did, he did not put you in charge of me. Will you be good enough to remember that?"

Renshaw flushed and bit his lip. His smoldering dislike of Miss Campbell, forgotten for many hours, hotly flamed up again.

"Do as you please," he said coldly. "If you prefer to sit here unclothed and get pneumonia, that's your affair, of course. But please remember that it would add an unpleasant complication in a household that is going to be rather busy for the next few weeks."

One word in his speech infuriated her. He considered her "unclothed." She set her teeth with a force that tightened her jawline. In her heart she knew he was right, but to obey him now would be intolerable. He must be taught his lesson by her actions as well as by her words. She shivered again. She was really very cold. She sat still a few minutes longer, while her resolution wavered like a wind-blown flame. Then, without a glance at him, or even at the pathetic, still groping old hand on the bedside, she rose stiffly and left the room. He followed and opened the door for her, an attention she acknowledged by briefly inclining her head without a glance in his direction.

She was gone only a few minutes, and when she returned he regarded with approval the garment she wore. It was a heavy velvet negligee, trimmed with dark fur, and with a high rolling collar that had the effect of a Medici ruff. Her eyes and cheeks were still blazing, and the vivid orange-lined garment, which she had obviously donned because it was the first thing that came to her hand, set off her amazing beauty that when she had sunk back into her big chair beside the bed, Renshaw looked at her with a puzzled sense of unreality. No woman had a right to be so lovely. It was the unpleasant sensations that made her seem unreal. Surely no woman now could stir his pulses.

He approached her with an expression made up of surprise and humility. "Forgive me," he begged very gently. "I deliberately spoke as I did because it was the only way to keep you from catching a bad cold. I'm not sorry I did it, but I am horribly sorry you misunderstood me. Now, will you let me make you as comfortable as I can?"

She met his eyes, and the brilliant hardness died out of her own. "Thank you," she said; and she added, almost below her breath, "I was very foolish."

Though the words were so low, he caught them. They were shy things. They seemed to scurry like frightened mice around the silent room. It was not easy for Verity Campbell to confess herself in the wrong.

She had taken her grandfather's groping hand as she spoke, and it clutched hers with avid content, holding it tightly as if in fear of again losing it. Renshaw, laden with cushions, arranged them behind her back and under her arm in a way to give her the greatest possible comfort in a position strained at the best. When he had done what he could, he returned to his own chair.

Neither spoke. Even the old man on the bed was quiet and seemingly at peace, now that his groping hand had found what it sought.

The door opened, and Jenks' insinuated himself into the room. He glanced at the figure on the bed, waited a moment for orders, and receiving none, faded out like a departing shadow. As he went, however, he sent Renshaw a glance that brought the secretary to his side in the hall.

"Mr. Campbell's getting along all right, sir, isn't he?" he asked anxiously. "I hope so."

The expression of concern on the butler's face deepened.

"Doctor Morris told me he would probably be unconscious for days," he went on. "That looks as if he was pretty sick, doesn't it, sir. Don't you think he may come to sooner?"

Renshaw shook his head.

"Morris is a better authority on that than I am," he pointed out.

"But I've seen cases, sir, where they came to in a few hours," Jenks bowed his head. "I can't help worrying," he confessed almost lamely. "It don't seem like a man has much chance when he lies like that."

Renshaw's lips parted. He had been about to say that the old man had already momentarily recovered consciousness, but he changed his mind. That report belonged to the doctors.

"Don't worry, Jenks," he said kindly. "Mr. Campbell may be in this condition for a week, but I think he will get well."

"Oh, thank you, sir," Jenks' stolid face was almost human.

Renshaw returned to the sick room. Half an hour later the figure of Doctor Morris loomed through the first weary light of the dawning dawn. Coming to the bedside, the physician nodded, first at the quiet patient, then into the alert eyes of Renshaw.

"He's all right. Nothing more to do at present. Let me know when Doctor Stanley comes," he murmured, and thankfully retreated to the quarters Jenks had assigned to him. Doctor Morris never wanted energy. If there had been no one else to watch, he himself would faithfully have watched the patient. But two attendants in the sick room were enough. If he had been a younger man he might have remained just to watch Miss Campbell. She was worth looking at, though the self-contained calm in the other chair didn't seem to know it. There was something arresting about that follow, too. He would try to remember to ask Doctor Stanley about him in the morning.

Back in the sick room, the self-contained chap's eyes were at last on Verity. They could safely rest on her now, for her own eyes were closed and her deep, quiet breathing indicated that she was asleep. He was glad of that. She was asleep, and she was warm. She had even let him tuck an afghan around her knees. Now, without offense, he could study her in detail, as he might have studied something beautiful in a museum.

He liked the line of her black hair on her forehead. There was a tiny peak in the center, the "widow's peak," he had heard it called, the old superstition being that a woman whose hair grew in that little point on the brow was doomed to be a widow.

Her closed eyes and the velvety whiteness of her skin gave her face an oddly lifeless look, the lifelessness of a beautiful statue; but no statue had those exquisitely arched black eyebrows, those long, slightly curled black eyelashes, and those magic crimson curves of the mouth. It was a proud mouth, almost a cold mouth, though it was so lovely. Indeed, the whole face seemed cold, despite the burnished blackness of hair and eyebrows and eyelashes. Yet Verity Campbell was not cold. She was full of fire—ready to flash up in fierce anger at a word or a look; perhaps, he did not know, she was equally ready to flash up under softer emotions.

He deliberately tried to keep his thoughts on her. He was tired of thinking about the mysteries of Tawno

Ker, of speculating as to what Campbell had meant by what he had said. But his thoughts returned to such things in connection with the girl, and the problems they presented could not be ignored.

Of course, he would tell her nothing, if he could help it. That he had already decided, that was how anyone else should tell Stanley, for example? Stanley was a hard-headed, sane old chap, so hard-headed, indeed, that it would be very difficult for him to credit Renshaw's story of blue circles and menacing midnight sounds. Stanley would either think that Renshaw was over-estimating natural conditions easily explained, or he would think Renshaw's nerves were playing him tricks. Renshaw did not wish Stanley to get any such notion as that into his head. Stanley was vigorously maintaining that he, Renshaw, was in reality an absolutely well man if he himself could be made to realize it. Renshaw was not willing to have Stanley change that theory. If he did, it might not be things badly. Stanley might not be willing to leave his old friend in the hands of a man whose nerves were uncertain.

And what was true of Stanley was even more true of Morris. Stanley at least had imagination. Morris, Renshaw was already convinced by the man's appearance, had none. If he told his experience to Morris, about the first thing Morris would do would be to ask Jenks what sort of fellow the new secretary was. And it was quite on the cards that Jenks might feel moved, out of loyalty to his helpless master, to tell Morris all about the strange bargain Campbell and Renshaw had made.

Renshaw moved helplessly in his chair. He had carried through the terms of that bargain with genuine indifference to its effect on Campbell. But it sickened him to think of the servants gossiping over it, and still less did he want the slow-moving mind of Morris to be busied with it. He came to an abrupt conclusion. He would tell nothing to anyone, but he would, if possible, get out of Stanley all he knew about the "unusual conditions" of Tawno Ker.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Granite—Drilling of oil well on Armstrong property making steady progress.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

MOVIEYLAND—ONE

Dainty little Madge Bellamy has just been signed for the title role in a new Schenck production entitled "Parasites." And the "well known and justly celebrated" Bert Lytell is to play opposite her.

Madge is used to playing opposite the well known male stars. While her film experience has not



been very long—measured by years—we seem to recall that most of the pictures in which she has been seen are pretty well remembered. Do you remember that it was Madge who played opposite Douglas McLean in his classic—"The Hottentot"? This film was made pretty early in the young lady's career, and the number of times one sees her name in the electric nowadays when the new pictures are released speaks volumes for her popularity.

In passing we might mention that the diminutive star is a native of Texas, Hillsboro, in the lone star state, being her native city. She had some experience on the legitimate stage before going into pictures. Her first important screen

work was in "Lorna Doone," and Dainty little Madge Bellamy has a dainty Mistress Lorna she made. Then followed "Cap of Life," "Hail the Women," "The Hottentot" (mentioned before), "Soul of the Beast," "Lost" and "Tinsel Harvest."

She is the heroine of Fox's romance of railroad history, "The Iron Horse," and does an excellent piece of work in it. In most of her most recent pictures Madge has alternated James Kirkwood and Herbert Rawlinson for her co-stars. "Secrets of the Night," "The Fight in 'em," "The flower of Napoli," "A Fool and his money," "The Nightcap" and "The Man in Blue" are her latest releases, so you can see there have been not many idle

moments lately in Madge's fair young life.

Alma Reubens is playing the lead in the "Eyes of a Fool," a Universal Jewel. She is also giving her advice concerning the religious sees in the picture. Alma was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent in San Francisco and understands those things.

McLeod—Dairying industry growing in Pottawatomie county, according to Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Give Jewelry
Gifts that last
T. M. YARBRO
123 West Main

Jantzen Golf Coats

\$8.50

Just the thing for
His Christmas Present

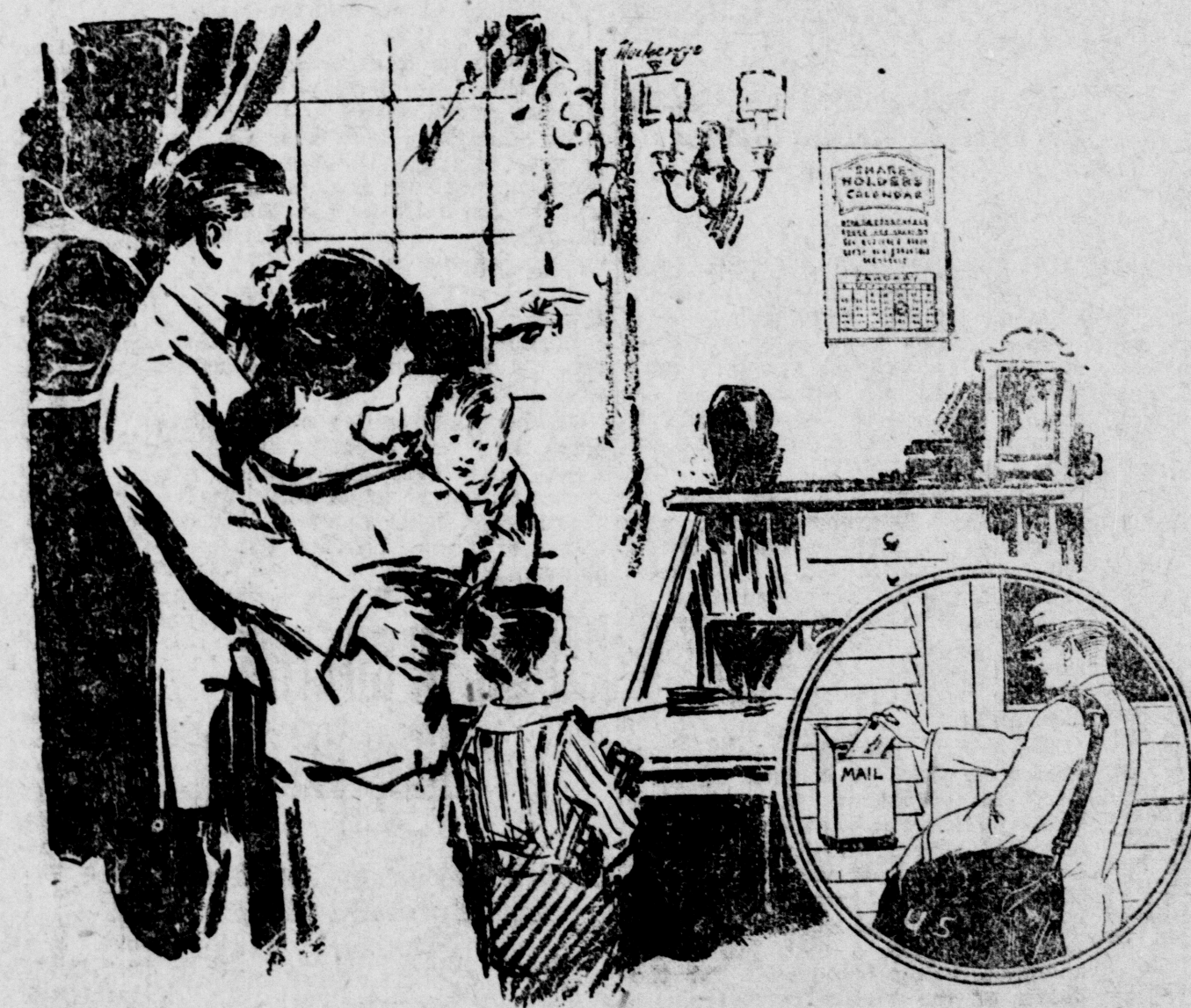
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Coffman & Sparks Co.
HARDWARE

205 East Main

Phone 187

WE WOULD LIKE EVERY CUSTOMER TO BE A SHAREHOLDER



Dividend Days Bring Sunshine

THERE was a time when holidays and anniversaries were the special events in the lives of these people. It used to be "three weeks until Christmas"; now they say: "Next Monday is Dividend Day."

They know that the calendar never fails them. Regularly, four times a year, the mailman brings around the cheery envelope they have been anticipating. The opening of that envelope is always a

happy event, for it contains their dividend—wages on the money they have invested in the preferred shares of their service company.

By means of a small investment you can make Dividend Day an event in your own life—part of your regular schedule of affairs. If you don't wish to purchase the shares outright, you can make small payments regularly—as low as \$5 a month.

Become a profit-sharing partner in this Company,
and Dividend Day will be a constant reminder
that you are headed for thrift and happiness.

Investment Department

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

O. L. AND P. DIVISION, N. I. Garrison, Manager

COOLIDGE LEADS BY FIVE MILLION IN 10 STATES

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The vote for the three leading presidential candidates in the last election in 10 of the largest states totaled 16,530,042, according to figures received here from secretaries of state after the official canvass. The official figures of all states have not yet been received.

President Coolidge received 9,991,958 votes in those 10 states; John W. Davis, 4,372,625, and Senator La Follette, 2,165,459. The states are New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Indiana, New Jersey, Missouri and Iowa. In each of them President Coolidge received more than half a million votes. In the 1920 election those states cast 14,437,104 votes of which President Harding received 9,085,778 and James M. Cox, 4,631,326.

Analysis of the statistics indicate Senator La Follette drew slightly more from the republicans than from the democrats. Coolidge received 60.4 percent of the total vote in November in the 10 states, Davis 26.4 percent and La Follette 13.3 percent. In the 1920 election Harding received 68 percent of the total vote in the same states and Cox 32 percent. La Follette, it would appear, drew 7.6 percent from the republicans and 6.6 percent from the democrats.

Coolidge had a plurality of 5,619,333 over Davis in the 10 states and a plurality of 7,826,499 over La Follette.

The president also had a majority of 3,453,874 over the combined Davis and La Follette vote in the 10 states. Pennsylvania gave Coolidge a plurality of 992,289, the largest plurality ever given any presidential candidate by that state. Illinois gave Coolidge the second largest plurality with 876,346, and New York the third largest with 869,262.

From official returns now in, it is shown that Coolidge's plurality exceeded the vote of Davis in more than a quarter of the states. La Follette polled a larger vote than Davis in at least five states, including Wisconsin, where his plurality over Coolidge reached 142,064.

CHELSEA.—There are now but two Oklahoma gaps in the Kansas City-Fort Scott-Tulsa-Oklahoma City "short line" motor car route, according to L. C. Merritt of Chelsea, president of the route association. These two gaps are in Lincoln county, between the Oklahoma and Creek county lines, and in Creek county between the Rogers and Ottawa county lines.

The board of directors of the route association will meet in Miami December 18 to discuss plans to obtain needed legislation and improvements in the sections of the

route in Oklahoma and Kansas. The "short line" is 414 miles of highway connecting Kansas City and Oklahoma City. It is said to be the

shortest highway link between the two cities.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Always Take

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
C-202
BROMIDE
Relieves
COLDS in 24 hrs.
GRIP in 3 days
AT ALL DRUGGISTS 30 CENTS.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Rheumatism



"Yes! it's all gone."

DO NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow; your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. This larger size is more economical.
S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again



John Wainmaker said:

"By forethought and the help of substantial insurance companies, a man can put something aside for his family without being dishonest with his creditors."

HUBER & HUDSON
DISTRICT MANAGERS
Massachusetts Mutual
Life Insurance Co.
ROLLING BLDG.
ADA, OKLA.



"Packed With Joy"

The beribboned package which contains a gift from the Quality Shop is chuck full of Christmas cheer, joy and satisfaction!

HANDWORK

One lot of finished embroidery models
50% Discount

One Lot at
20% Discount
Select them now

The Quality Shop
(and Needlecraft Shop)
114 West Main

City Briefs

Kathleen box office opens Tuesday, 9 a. m. Hensler & Smith. 12-8-2t

Miss Bess Echols left today for her home at Tupelo.

Miss Alta Mae Montgomery of Shawnee is here on business.

Ted Farris of Oklahoma City arrived here today on a business visit.

Expert marcelling, 801 East 10th. 11-24-1mo*

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arlington of Dallas are in the city on a business visit.

L. J. Stewart of Centrahoma is here on business.

O. B. Dorman of Konawa was in the city Sunday.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

J. F. Fuller of Francis spent Sunday here visiting friends.

P. A. Hillman left today for Tupelo where he will attend to business matters there.

W. D. York left for Stonewall today to arrange a move.

Reserve that seat for Kathleen, the best cast ever selected in Ada. 12-8-2t

Jack Ryndak is a business visitor in Washington this week.

Jim Faunt Le Roy of Prague spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Joe Beck has returned from Rochester, Minnesota.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson of Byng were shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baugh of Allen spent Saturday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pounell of Yeager were Ada visitors Saturday.

Frank Sheppard left Sunday for his home at Wetumka.

Straight salary; \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Egg Producer. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 12-8-1f

Mrs. Charles Enloe of Roff spent the week-end here.

John Flett, who is attending O. U., spent the week-end at home.

Will Neathery spent Sunday with his family here.

Clyde Lillard of Stonewall spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. G. C. Walker.

For high grade tuning, phone 456. R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan. 11-11-1m*

The little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brinley of East 8th street are reported ill.

Miss Ella Hayes left Sunday for Seminole where she has accepted a position in the schools.

W. M. Parker who has been visiting relatives here left today for Stonewall.

Albert Medlock, who is teaching at Allen spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. J. H. Panel and Mrs. Ed Tyson of Prairie Grove spent Saturday here shopping.

Complete stock of auto accessories you will like our service. Olivers Filling Station. 11-26-1m

Mrs. George Littlefield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Auten at Vanoss.

Mrs. Estelle Parker and Mrs. Ida Keller spent Sunday with their parents at Frisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bower spent Sunday with Mrs. Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burdick.

See Mr. Felix as Sheriff Lem Underdunk, a private detective. See Kathleen. 12-8-2t

Miss Ida Enloe arrived Saturday from Bristow to visit with friends and relatives.

C. S. Aldrich is still selling tomatoes. He reported sales of between \$7 and \$8 today and has still more to sell.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

Mrs. I. E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Tupelo who have been visiting Mrs. D. F. Coleman here left today.

Judge and Mrs. J. F. McKeel left today overland for Brownsville, Texas, where they will spend two or three weeks.

PIANO TUNING

All parties wanting their pianos tuned by me before Christmas should phone at once between 7 and 8 a. m. Phone 742W. J. C. Horton. 12-8-2t

F. F. Falter of Union Valley states that the Potato Growers association of his community has contracted for the sale of the crop of this year. The price is \$1.75 per bushel, net. Six cars were raised this year, the acreage being cut consid-

Little Christmas Buying Saturday, Merchants Claim

According to local dealers Saturday did not prove to be a day filled with the Christmas spirit as there was little shopping done, compared with their expectations. Since the shopping days before Christmas are so few some merchants have decided the majority of people have joined the few who always wait until the last minute to buy. Others credit it to the weather, saying had the weather been cold and rainy there would have been much more trading done.

The disappointment of last Saturday will probably be made up for yet as Christmas is creeping on and bits of cold weather are edging in which calls for gifts and warm clothing.

erably and the crop being reduced by the dry weather of the summer.

Mrs. P. T. Drummond returned today from points in Texas where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Rye was in from her place near Center today. She and her four boys moved from Ada to farm some three or four years ago and although they had a hard time of it at first, are now making good.

Announcement

Miss Merrell Clinkenbeard, recently from Denver, has taken over the management of the Vanity Fair Beauty Shoppe and will be with us permanently. We are featuring the new paper curl now so popular on the coast. We also have a new and complete line of Belcano Toiletries. Phone 1184. 11-18-1m

Mrs. M. L. Lewis and sons, Miles Jr., left today for Dallas, where she will visit her mother.

Bob Wasson and C. F. Ebersold returned Sunday from Oklahoma City where they attended the Dodge Brothers Traveling service school.

Persons making unfrequented sections of the county Sunday report a big quantity of pecans still on the trees. There are yet thousands of dollars worth of these nuts awaiting the pickers, they report.

WIDNEY REMOVED FROM ADA CHURCH

Popular Ada Minister Goes To Oklahoma City for Missionary Field

The congregation of St. Luke's Episcopal church are much disturbed over the removal of their minister, the Rev. Charles Widney, who preached his farewell sermon to them two Sundays ago and severed his official connection with the parish on the first day of December. Dr. Widney goes to Oklahoma City to take up general missionary work for his denomination in this state.

The regret at his going is general here. Mr. Widney came to Ada more than two years ago to assume his first charge as a minister of the gospel. During his stay the local congregation has grown steadily and substantially. One notable accomplishment has been the erection of a parish house and Sunday school building which has proven of inestimable service to the community itself. It is there that the Kiwanis club meets every Monday, and on more than one occasion it has been used for the benefit of the young people of the city.

Although small in number the Episcopalians are always prominent in civic affairs, doing their allotted share in every enterprise for public good. Besides their church building and parish house they own a valuable property on Fifteenth street, including a rectory which is directly behind the church which fronts on Fourteenth. Their ambition is to so equip and strengthen themselves that they will not need to share their minister's services with the Episcopal folk of Holdenville.

Despite the fact that Mr. Widney had to devote half of his time to his congregation at Holdenville he found opportunity to take part in the life and affairs of Ada. He is a member of the Lions club and a Mason, holding membership in the local Blue Lodge, Chapter, Council, and Commandery. For one year he served as president of the ministerial alliance and was twice elected chaplain of the American Legion. He was also for some time scoutmaster of the troop at the Glenwood school, and a member of the executive committee of the Ada Golf and Country club.

Klan Paper Bombed

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Dec. 8.—The plant of the Daily Dawn, a morning newspaper was wrecked by an explosion early today with a loss estimated at \$75,000. The paper established last spring was the property of local men with Ku Klux Klan affiliation.

The force of the explosion virtually wrecked the one-story building in which the newspaper was located, a general repair shop adjoining and damaged badly another adjoining store.

Authorities advance two theories as to the cause of the explosion, one that it was an act of vandalism and the other that it was from an accumulation of natural gas. Local officers are conducting an investigation and they will be aided by a representative of the state fire marshal's office who is on his way to Coffeyville.

Try a News Want Ad for results

DEMURRER CLAIMS IN DENNIS CASE

Claims Indictment Does Not Charge Intent to Defraud

CHICKASHA, Dec. 8.—A demurrer alleging that the indictment against him does not charge intent to defraud in connection with the failure of the Commercial State bank of El Reno and that no specific date of the alleged crime was mentioned, was filed by Fred Dennis, former state bank commissioner, at the opening of his trial in state district court here today.

Argument on the demurrer was still in progress when the court recessed at noon.

Dennis is charged with conspiring with Charles Engle, former president of the bank, the trade school bonds owned by the bank for stock in the Old Colony Oil company, which, it is alleged, was known to both of them to have been worthless. Engle is now serving a sentence in the state penitentiary on a charge of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank. He came as a witness in the trial from McAlester unaccompanied.

It is alleged the stock trade was made in September, 1921. The trial was moved here from El Reno on a change of venue.

TEN PERSONS INJURED WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

(By the Associated Press)

FORAKER, Okla., Dec. 8.—Ten persons were slightly injured late yesterday when a west bound passenger train on the Midland Valley railroad collided head on with a freight train at the edge of town. They were given medical attendance at a drug store. Service on the road road was resumed after two hours delay.

Officers of the railroad refused to comment and it is not known what caused the crash. The engine on the passenger train was badly damaged.

John W. Vickers of Muskogee, engineer of the passenger train suffered severe injuries. He leaped from the locomotive after setting the brakes and fell against a string of box cars on a siding.

MCCLINTOCK FORTUNE TO BE AID TO CHARITY USE

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The child-hood hopes of William Nelson McClintock that the great fortune of his family should be used in "doing good" are going to come true. The will of the youthful holder of the so-called ill fated fortune which approximates \$5,000,000 was said yesterday by friends of the boy to contain provisions dedicating the bulk of the money to charitable enterprises.

Young McClintock, who was 21, died last week after receiving the money which had been passed to him by his mother. She died shortly after inheriting it from his father.

Miss Isabelle Pope, fiancée of McClintock, is understood to have been provided for in the will. McClintock died while she waited with a marriage license for their marriage.

Lodge and Club Notices

Sir Knights Attention

Call communication Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for purpose of work in Templar Degree. A full attendance is desired as we want to line up a team for Wednesday afternoon. L. S. Chilcutt, E. C.

Legionnaires Notice

A regular meeting of the Norman Howard post will be held Tuesday evening in the post quarters for the purpose of election of officers for the coming year. Every member urged to be present.—Robert S. Kerr, commander.

TWO ADA BOYS WIN IN POULTRY JUDGING

Hubbard Lowery and Herman Floyd, lads who entered the state judging contest at the state poultry federation, were both winners.

Hubbard Lowery, who is a student at the Ada High school, won second place and a prize of \$27.50. Herman Floyd, a college student here, won seventh place and a prize of \$15.

The boys have been interested in poultry for some time and have shown their knowledge in winning state honors.

WOMAN SLAYER JUDGED SANE BY ARKANSAS JURY

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Winona Green, 24, confessed slayer of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green, was declared sane by a jury in the criminal division of the circuit court here today and now faces trial on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of her father-in-law shot to death last August. Mrs. Green's mother-in-law was killed near Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

BAPTISTS GREET MORRIS ON RETURN SERVICE HERE

The First Baptist church had most successful services yesterday. Thrilled at the large attendance in Sunday school when a report showed a total attendance of 514. Superintendent Robert Kerr of the Intermediate Department had promised his department a party when they reached an attendance of one hundred and they reached the mark yesterday. The party will be given Friday evening.

A packed house greeted the pastor at both hours of worship. He expressed his appreciation for the loyalty of the membership of the church in that after nearly six years of service here, they would back the building. He preached at the morning hour on the subject, "The Most Miserable Man in Ada," whom he described as the man who had yielded to Christ as Savior and had gotten out of communion with Him.

At the evening hour he spoke on the subject, "Throwing Stones at Jesus Christ." This was said by many to be one of the best services in the church for many months. The power of God was felt in the service and at the close there were two additions and one reconsecration.

GID MCCOY FIGHTING HIS GREATEST BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Fight fans, who crowded a Los Angeles arena 20 years ago to see Crafty Kid McCoy in his last big Pacific coast appearance, today had the opportunity of seeing the Kid led forth from his corner for the greatest battle of his career, his trial for the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors in their apartment here last August 13.

Middle aged, "broke" and no longer the boxing Beau Brummel of other years, McCoy none the less is confident in his ability to sidestep the knock out punch of a verdict of guilty.

"They can't turn a suicide into murder," he declared as he waited for his case to be called, "never in my life have I felt so confident of winning a battle as I am of winning this one." McCoy has maintained since the day of his arrest that Mrs. Mors, divorced wife of Albert A. Mors, antique dealer, committed suicide in his presence despite his efforts to prevent her.

Boys Ride to Town to Study Heroes

Donnel McGuire and his brother, Prince, living one and one-half miles from Irving School saddled up old Dobbin and came through the cold to attend the Moral Hero course lecture Friday night. And what is better each one of those boys will be back tonight, to hear their teachers on his discussion of Francis Asbury, the pioneer Methodist bishop.

Every boy present tonight will be given a ticket which will entitle him to come tomorrow night when the various mother clubs of the schools will serve the boys light refreshments. Friday night there will be a get-together meeting for the fathers and boys when study will be cast aside and all will have a good time together.

Plenty of teachers will be on hand tonight to handle the large crowd of boys expected to be present. Song leaders and pianists are gladly offering their services for this important piece of citizenship-making work.

Movie Actor Injured

DIXON, Ill., Dec. 8.—J. Warren Kerrigan, moving picture hero, with a party of Chicago friends figured in an automobile accident near here this morning. Kerrigan was the only member of the party to be injured and was taken to the Dixon hospital. A young woman in the second car is near death from her injuries.

League of Nations Meet

ROME, Dec. 8.—Presided over by Alfranco Mello Franco of Brazil the council of the League of Nations, meeting behind closed doors in the historic Doria Palace today arranged the agenda for the thirty-second session of the council in preparation for the first public meeting this afternoon.

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer Says

"They is lots uv folks that seems t' think t' fountain uv youth is in a corn patch. Christmas shoppers is waverin' b'tween wool socks an' pocket flasks."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

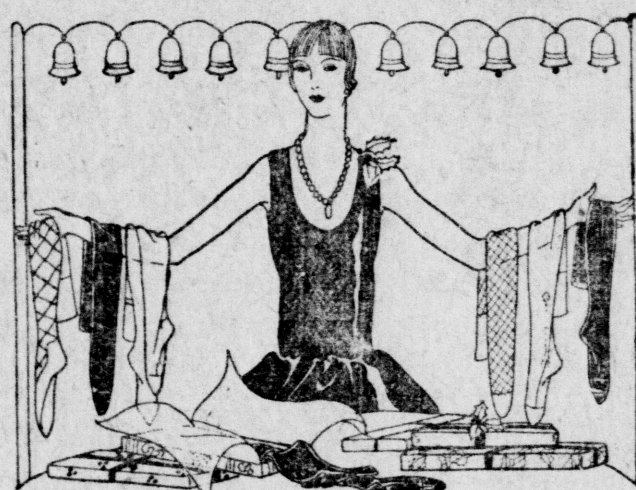
Dainty Perfumes are Ideal Gifts for Milady.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
Phone 10

Xmas Thoughts



The Christmas Store, this year, is better prepared than anytime heretofore to take care of its many Gift Seekers. The entire store has been turned into a veritable Gift Fair, with displays of happy suggestions at everyone's elbow—things dangling from above and many others on counters and in aisles.



Christmas Hosiery

La France 2.25

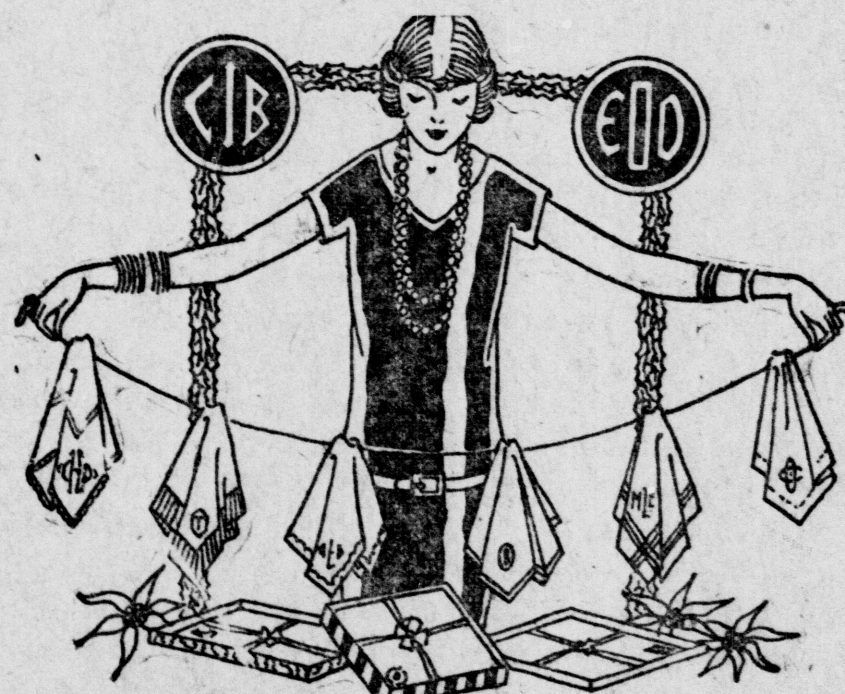
Suzanne 1.95

Full-fashioned, durable and good-looking. Made of pure heavy silk with double little re-inforced feet and tops. In all colors. Each pair put in Christmas box.

Serviceable, heavy pure thread silk in black, cordon, peach, grey and all other basic and new shades. Each pair put in Christmas box.

Kayser Silk Hose 1.45

Pure thread Kayser Silk Hosiery with mercerized tops and feet. The usual Kayser smartness in styling and shadings. Xmas boxes for all hosiery.



Christmas Handkerchiefs

25c, 35c and 49c

Christmas time is Hanky time. They range through all the lovely pastel shades in lace and are found in sheer, clear toned linens, for the pocket of the tailor. Pure Irish linen, hand hemstitched ones. Attractive handkerchief boxes of Christmas cheer.

Other Gift Suggestions Women Prefer

Imported Blue Polychrome Finished Book Ends, Candle Sticks, Etc. 50c and up

Mahogany Smoking Stands Nut Bowls, Etc. 1.95 and up

Royal English and Genuine Bavarian Chinaware, Breakfast and Dinner Sets 8.95 and up

Hand wickered, satin trimmed, Japanese and Bavarian Working Baskets 50c and up

Blue Rose Toilet Article Sets 1.95 and up

Kayser Silk Combination Suits, Chemise, Step-ins, Etc. 2.95 and up

Hand-Painted Luncheon Sets 2.95 and up

Beautiful Towel Sets in colors. 1.19 and up

TOYLAND

The Children's Haven of Thrills



What a thrilling place TOYLAND is! Little toy trains that shriek and race madiy on their tracks! Dolls that actually talk; mechanical toys that will gladden the hearts of the boys; in fact, every imaginable toy that can bring joy on Christmas morn.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

Byron Norrell, Associate Editor

Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning at Ada, Oklahoma

By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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By Carrier, per month 50c
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One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A NEW COMMANDMENT I give unto you, that ye love one another: as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.—John 13:34, 35.

Speaking of winning in the face of obstacles, how about the Wellston, Oklahoma, boy who won first honors at the International Livestock show in Chicago as the best all around club member of 700,000 in the United States? It is said that the boy's parents are unable to read and write, they live in a three room shack and have 14 children. Of course they have had a hard rub to get by, but this boy found time to take up club work and profit by it. Doubtless he did not have the equipment with which to work that many other boys and girls had, but he made good in spite of all handicaps.

Much noise is being made about the deficit in the operation of the postoffice department. In this connection it would be pertinent to inquire just how much money the war and navy and state and other departments earn the government. Tons and tons of mail are hauled by the postoffice department for all of the other departments of the government, for congress and all government officials, and no credit whatever is given. Charge these back to the departments and there will not be such a showing of loss in handling second class matter as charged.—Shawnee News.

France is going to deal with communists with a stern hand, the prime minister declares. The world has seen enough of the working of the communistic system in Russia to cause every civilized nation to hate it and to look upon a communist as it would a rattlesnake. The preaching of communism is all a doctrine of destruction and a reign of terror beside which the French Revolution was a May Day picnic. Human nature rebels against communism and it is only by force that the system can secure a foothold and maintain itself. The world has had enough of bayonet rule.

Cities everywhere, some of them not so very large, either, are finding it hard to regulate traffic. Automobiles are so numerous that there is scarcely room in the streets for the never ending procession while parking presents another problem that is hard to solve. All kinds of regulations have been tried out but none has proved entirely satisfactory. Meanwhile, the number of cars is steadily increasing and the congestion becoming worse. Perhaps some day we shall see streets with three levels, subway, surface and elevated.

News dispatches report that with the exception of about half a dozen, the 121 cotton mills of Fall River, Massachusetts, will be in full operation within a few days. This is good news to the cotton growing sections, for it indicates a growing demand for cotton goods. During the past year American mills have not taken as much cotton as they did in 1923, the demand for cotton goods having dropped off for the time being, but with a growing demand for goods the prospects for a fair price for next year's crop will be improved.

The Democrats senators do not show a disposition to maintain a close alliance with the La Follette bunch at the present session. Past experience has shown that La Follette has no love for Democrats anyway, except when he can use them to carry out some scheme of his own. No use in trying to carry favor with an ally so uncertain as La Follette has always been.

Henry Ford's weekly is somewhat peeved at the action of the Republican regulars in reading La Follette and three or four of his followers out of the party. It winds up by offering to bet a pewter nickel, or some such valuable consideration that the action does not meet the approval of President Coolidge. However, Cal is silent and no one knows whether he is willing for the boys to play in his yard or not.

If testimony brought out in the Forbes trial is true, Forbes was feathering his nest at a pretty fair rate when the law stepped in and put an end to his deal with contractors who were willing to pay a nice round sum for contracts for veterans' hospitals. The government was paying out large sums under the direction of Forbes who, testimony shows, was directing a liberal part of it into his own pocket.

The booster spirit has struck Maine. A move is on foot for the legislature to appropriate \$25,000 and various cities supplement this to provide a fund with which to advertise the state. We thought New England had already reached its zenith, but this indicates that some opportunities still remain there for enterprising people.

The Democrats in congress have signified their intention of helping to shape and pass needed legislation at this session and will not attempt obstructive tactics. Rather different from the Republican maneuvers to hinder everything the Democrats attempted to do simply because it was proposed by the Democrats.

THE WRONG KID !



The Forum of the Press

Home Demonstration Work (Ardmore)

The notable progress made by women's and girls' clubs of Carter county, as shown by the annual report of the home demonstration agent, compares favorably with work done by similar clubs in much older agricultural states.

This branch of education may be considered the greatest service ever offered to rural women. Through it, higher ideals and standards of living make possible a fuller personal and community life by teaching women to become more efficient house keepers and better home-makers. It develops standards of good taste in the selection, preparation and use of clothing. It develops some degree of skill in creative production that often proves helpful to girls in their selection of vocation.

The purely economic value of home demonstration work to untrained women is incalculable, including, as it does, a study of costs, budgeting, practical lessons in buying and methods of distribution.

Not least of the advantages of this course is the spirit of cooperation, developed between rural women and their city neighbors. The successful establishment of the Main street market in this city is a concrete example of mutual good resulting from a community interest.

UNUSUAL DUAL ROLE ONE OF FEATURES IN "IT IS THE LAW"

A most unusual and interesting dual role portrayal is to be seen at the American theatre today and Tuesday where "It Is the Law" one of the new season's screen offerings of William Fox is the special attraction.

The double role is enacted by Arthur Hohl, a new face to the screen but one of the favorite stage stars on Broadway during the past and present season, an actor who, while appearing before the camera in making this big Fox production, was making at the same time the greatest hit of his career in the featured role of Witzel in "White Cargo," still running at Daly's Theatre as one of New York's stage hits.

Hohl was chosen for "It Is the Law" because of the fact that he had created the difficult role in the original stage production of the same name.

And what a treat it was to see him at work in the screen production. A matter of make-up and acting technique he doubles many times in startling fashion from one role to the other, of the two he portrays, as the scenes progress. One time he is the smooth, well dressed and dapper villain Albert Woodruff taking to himself across the table as "Sniffer," drug fiend, sot and tramp. Within another half he switches into the shuffling gait and cowed and palsied mannerisms of "Sniffer." He fights with "himself," he feeds "himself" and finally kills "himself" in order to step into the character and clothes of the dope fiend to obtain devilish revenge for disappointed love.

It is really more than "double" for Mr. Hohl in this picture. Near the climax of the story he is forced by discovery to abandon his own and his stolen personality and take flight in disguise. And so perfect is this disguise—that of a bearded pseudo count and adventurer—that he even fooled the writer in this early scene of this episode.

Newkirk—Contracts let for grading and bridge construction on road between this place and Chillico station.

Stormy Period of Dope Cure Fate of Darlington Home

(By the Associated Press)

DARLINGTON, Okla., Dec. 1.—Turbulence has marked the life of the Oklahoma Rehabilitation and Industrial Institute, known as the 'Darlington home' for drug addicts, since the state acquired it from the Masonic lodge in 1923. Governor Trapp has announced he will recommend to the legislature the abandonment of the home and its presentation to some charitable organization.

Formerly the Masonic orphanage, the property was purchased by the state in 1923 for \$210,000. When the state health department undertook to take possession of the home on August 28, 1923, a farmer who was living there protested, contending he had a contract with the Masons which did not expire until September 15. A. E. Davenport, then health commissioner and six employees of the health department, forcibly removed the farmer's property. This resulted in a fist fight. The following day Davenport and six employees were arrested by the sheriff and charged with rioting.

Floods in October, 1923 inundated the home. Considerable damage was done.

After the state had paid \$30,000 to the Masons, and during the second extraordinary session of the Ninth legislature, a fight developed to cancel the contract, opponents contending the home was not of sufficient worth to the state to justify its operation. During the debate in the senate it was discovered that Ed. Semans, chairman of the democratic state central committee, had negotiated the contract between the Masons and the state, receiving a commission of \$10,500. This intensified the controversy which ended with the state still in possession of Darlington and the contract unrepudiated. The grand lodge of Masons later declared Semans' interest was purely as a commissioner and that his fee was reasonable.

Soon after Trapp became governor he named Dr. J. W. Scarborough superintendent and many improvements were made at the home. The expense of operating the narcotic institute is about \$1,600 a month, Scarborough said.

Under the contract with the Masons the state must pay \$20,000 in January, 1925. The payments continue until 1931.

No. 1

rect reference to the oil situation: Oil Production Heavy

"The production of oil from the public lands, exclusive of the naval petroleum reserves, amounted to nearly 40,000,000 barrels during the year, from which the government obtained nearly 8,000,000 barrels of royalty oil, valued at slightly more than \$12,000,000," he said. "Of this sum, 50 percent was returned to the states, either directly or through the Reclamation Service, and the remaining 10 percent went to the Federal Treasury to cover the cost of supervision. The actual cost is about one-third this amount, the remainder being available for general expenses of the government. Supervising the production and gauging of the 40,000,000 barrels cost the government only \$250,000."

"The formation of a permanent Federal oil commission, to include the secretaries of war, navy, interior and commerce, to study the conservation of our oil deposits and more thorough and economic methods of recapture, to be comprehended in a national continuing oil policy, is an urgent necessity in the interests of the public."

In this discussion of territorial affairs, Mr. Work said the government's activities in Alaska and in Hawaii should be handled under one department in the interest of economy and efficiency. The present system, he added, causes duplication of effort, overlapping of functions, and extravagance in expenditures, "but the coordination of allied activities would avoid lost motion and confusion."

Because of its strategic commercial position in the Pacific, Hawaii must have adequate harbors, said the report, which added:

"This development is proceeding with excellent cooperation between federal and territorial departments, but at best is hardly keeping pace with the rapid increase of trans-Pacific trade in which American ships are participating each year in growing numbers. This harbor work dovetails into the scheme of national defense and should not be neglected."

Discussing the need for a bureau

ASSISTANTS TO SANTA CLAUS KNOCK OFF WORK

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Ten thousand first assistants to Santa Claus have knocked off work for the year, after cutting more than 30,000,000 board feet of lumber into the curious shapes demanded by the rulers of Toyland. There are nearly 400 establishments in the United States taking from Santa Claus.

One manufacturer of toys in New York state uses 2,000,000 feet of lumber every year and the total value of the products of the industry in all parts of the United States reaches \$55,000,000.

That takes a tremendous number of trees, the American Tree association points out in a bulletin calling attention to argument for reforestation.

These commercial Santa Clauses, the toy makers, ply their trade largely in the east, New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan are the states in which the bulk of the industry is located. As forest resources have been gradually used up in the past, however, the manufacturers have had to depend upon timber brought from the west and the south.

MOULDERS UNION FORMER OFFICIAL HELD FOR MURDER

(By the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—John Metcalf, former president of the San Francisco local of the International Iron-Moulders union, was held by police today on charges of attempt to commit murder as a result of the shooting of B. S. Edwards a non-union moulder.

Edwards is one of a number of non-union moulders employed by the Pacific Malleable Casting company of Oakland who have been shot by unknown persons recently.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Invigorates Purifies and Enriches the Blood
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
60c.

Married Men of Ada

You are wondering what to give Friend Wife for Christmas. Listen! Give her something that she will use and appreciate at least once a week the rest of her natural life.—It is an Electric household appliance. — A small payment down and conveniently paid for in 1925.

See C. H. Adams at
Coffman and Sparks
Hardware Store
Phone 187

MONDAY AMERICAN TUESDAY

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

TORN FROM HIS BRIDE BY THE ARM OF THE LAW



WILLIAM FOX presents

IT IS the LAW

From the stage play by ELMER L. RICE

Based on the story by HAYDEN TALBOT

A J. GORDON EDWARDS production

Gumps Comedy — "Andy's Temptation"

Fox News

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Ada Evening News
One Year \$4

YOU SAVE

\$2 if you pay by the month

\$1 if you pay by the year

DON'T PUT IT OFF
SUBSCRIBE NOW!

This offer expires
at midnight Dec. 31.

A. AND M. COLLEGE OFFERS MANY SHORT COURSES

STILLWATER, Dec. 8.—(Special)

—Eleven short courses for Oklahomans have been announced for the winter period at Oklahoma A. and M. college. Subjects included in the courses are various ones coming under the general head of agriculture. Time lengths of the courses vary.

The eleven short courses, listed in point of chronological order of the starting dates, are as follows: January 5 to March 1—Eight weeks course in general agriculture. January 5 to 10—One week poultry course.

January 5 to February 14—Six weeks dairycourse.

January 12 to 24—Two weeks livestock course.

January 26 to 31—One week dairy farming course.

February 2 to 7—One week soils and crops course.

February 9 to 16—One week horticulture course.

February 16 to 21—One week beekeeping course.

February 16 to 21—One week ice cream makers' course.

February 23 to 28—One week rural engineering course.

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room modern house. Phone 293. 12-3-6t

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 900 block, W. 13th. Call O. E. Parker, phone 103. 12-8-3

FOR RENT—Modern seven-room house, newly painted and papered. J. F. McKeel. 12-7-2t

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Furnished room and garage, 125 North Hope. 12-7-3

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 424 East 12th. 12-8-2

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close to college. Phone 865-J. 12-8-4t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 501 E. 15th. Phone 1123-W. 12-8-24

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, 607 East Main. Phone 620-W. 12-7-2

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, 320 West 13th. Phone 1145-J. 12-7-3

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished and well located 6-room house. Call 104 or 797. 12-7-6

FOR RENT—One or two large furnished housekeeping rooms with garage three blocks from college on paved sidewalk. See Miss Dobbins 111 North Broadway. Phone 586 after 7 p. m. 12-7-3

WANTED

WANTED—To buy good used Ford. Address Box 342. 12-8-2

WANTED—Middle age lady to help at Stockton Hotel. 12-5-3

WANTED—At once furnished house, furnished or unfurnished apartment close in. Phone 439. 12-7-3

WANTED—To buy second hand clothing and shoes, 212 West Main Phone 965. 12-7-1m

WANTED—Two girls to room and board, 515 East 12th. Phone 671. 12-7-2

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 1030 East 10th

ARDMORE—The Ryonis club, the only women's luncheon club in the state, is making an attempt to supply the state school for boys at Granite with reading material.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN

Will sell an excellent Player. (in which the entire player mechanism is brand new, right from the factory) for only \$295—\$25 down, balance \$12.50 month. R. C. BISHOP. 1030 East 10th

Try a News Want Ad for results

Used Cars for Sale

Two Coupes, 1 Roadster, 1 Truck. All in A-1 condition. Terms.

W. E. Harvey
Phone 696

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster; first \$125 gets it. Call 1174. 12-7-3t

FOR SALE—Pure Damson plum jelly, in 40c and 75c jars. Mrs. T. J. Morrow, 720 W. 7th. 12-7-2

FOR SALE—Good condition, 1923 sport model Nash, 5 balloon tires Gay Nash Motor Co. 12-5-1m

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, modern, built in features, just completed. One block east Hays school. Phone 241 or 918. Ross & Todd. 12-8-6t

FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE excellent PLAYER PIANO for closed car or will sell on easy terms and take in old piano. R. C. BISHOP. 11-11-1m

WILL TRADE 10 to 40 acres timber at TALAHUHA for closed car or something in town. R. C. BISHOP. 11-11-1m

LOST

LOST—Our Christmas turkey. Phone 620-W. 12-8-2

LOST—On Fitzhugh road, dark grey suit, coat size 38; pants 34x33, stock number 7388; packed in Fashion Park box; bought at Shaw's. Leave at Shaw's. 12-8-1

TULSA.—Joe "Toots" Mondt and Howard Cantowine, Iowa state heavyweight wrestling champion, have been matched for December 9 in Tulsa. The match is scheduled for two out of three falls with a two-hour limit. Mondt, the Colorado cowboy, went two hours without a fall in a match with Ed "Strangler" Lewis in Los Angeles some months ago. Cantowine, who wrestled Lewis in Tulsa on November 26, lost to the champion because of a mat accident, no claimed.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

COUGHS
Apply over throat and chest—swallow small pieces of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Acers Used Yearly

FOR SALE

Rebuilt Car Bargain

\$200.00

Phone 37 or 1173

Capitalizes His Misfortune



Fred Simons, a sign painter in Louisville, Ky., capitalizes his misfortunes. He suffered almost every sort of injury, including fracture of the skull and partial paralysis of his limbs, when he fell 110 feet from a broken scaffold. He adopted a diagram of the accident as an advertisement for his business when he recovered sufficiently to work.

PENSION LIST SHOWS DROP IN TOTAL NUMBER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Preparation and mailing of 6,577,171 checks for an aggregate of \$229,004,814 was an item in the year's business of the pension bureau. The bureau's annual report today said it has 525,539 names on its pension lists, as against 529,756 a year ago.

Pensioners now on the roll include 146,815 Civil war veterans; 253,136 Civil war widows; 85,038 Spanish War veterans, and 16,104 Spanish war widows. Still surviving are 31 Mexican war veterans and 33 widows of soldiers of the war of 1812.

During the past year death removed from the lists 21,808 Civil war veterans and 11,444 Civil war widows. These decreases were largely offset by a gain of 16,545 in the Spanish war soldier roll and of 2,937 in the Spanish war widow roll.

A recent reorganization of the bureau has resulted in more expeditious settlement of pension claims, and the speeding up of disposition of pension payments, besides making possible elimination of 150 positions, with an estimated saving of \$250,000 in government salaries annually.

MANY FIDDLERS ENTERED FOR CONTEST AT McSWAIN

With many contestants from other towns and counties entered in the old style fiddlers' contest to be held at the McSwain theatre, Thursday night, Dec. 12th, the people of Ada are assured of an exceptional and exceedingly interesting program. The old time music and dancing revival not only to the devotees of the older forms and fashions of merry making but to our most modern and cultured musicians as well.

The interest for supremacy in old fashioned square dancing which will be decided is arousing widespread interest throughout the district, and they expect to have a real square

dance with music furnished by the fiddlers.

In addition to the fiddling contest a diversified program has been arranged including musical acts as well as novelty acts of different characters.

There will also be a feature picture program run in connection with this contest.

SEVEN SOONERS ARE MINISTERS, FILES SHOW

NORMAN, Dec. 8.—(Special).—Seven students and faculty members of the University of Oklahoma are ministers, it was revealed in a religious survey of the university recently.

Dr. Joseph W. Scroggs, head of the extension department; Gilbert H. Smith, a member of the English faculty; C. P. Baber, assistant librarian; Dean C. Dutton, of the extension department, and Duncan McRae, advance agent for community institute, are the faculty members who are ordained ministers, while the ministers in the student body are Ullie Beeson and Loy Long.

Four university students will serve on the board of stewards of the McFarlin Memorial church, which was dedicated Sunday, according to B. V. Harris, chairman of the board.

The students appointed to the board are: Annice Beasley, arts and science junior, Norman; Fred Hatchett, arts and sciences junior, Norman; Faris Oden, arts and sciences sophomore, Chickasha; and Ted Maloy, arts and sciences freshman, Norman.

PONCA CITY.—Plans are being worked out here for a separate negro residential district. Some time ago, 150 negroes signed a petition asking that a separate district be provided for them. The Ponca City chamber of commerce is in charge of the plans.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

FORTY-FOUR LIVES IN INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 8.—Forty-four lives were "wasted" at a monetary loss of \$396,000 through "needless" industrial accidents during 1924, according to a report submitted to Governor Trapp by Claude E. Connally, state labor commissioner. Connally estimates the monetary loss by evaluating each life at \$9,000, the maximum amount recoverable under the workmen's compensation law for total disability.

"Had the safety laws of this state been vitalized and this department furnished an adequate field force, all of these accidents would, without doubt, have been prevented," Connally said. His record of violent deaths in industry is not conclusive, the commissioner declared.

The heaviest loss of life was in Oklahoma City where 11 workmen were killed, Connally reported. Six were killed in Tulsa, three in Wewoka and two each in Bartlesville, Sapulpa, Phoenix, Ponca City and Gotebo. Machinery crushed 11 men to death, while boiler explosions took seven lives. Excavation caves killed five men and five others died in falls from scaffolding, oil derricks and down elevator shafts. Four workmen were electrocuted while doing electrical work. A bursting air tank killed one man. Connally's report takes no account of the "hundreds and thousands" who were needlessly maimed and disabled for life," he tells the governor.

TULSA.—Nickels are beautifying the corridors of the Tulsa high school. Every student in the school has pledged to give a nickel a month to provide funds for buying pictures and statuary for the corridors in the school building. Several pictures have been added to the school's collection by the "Nickel-a-Month" club.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature **E. W. Snow**

MARKET REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Conturie, No. NEW YORK COTTON)

Open High Low Close
Jan. 22.94 22.90 22.92 23.20
Mar. 23.33 24.10 23.30 23.56
May 23.77 24.28 23.70 23.93
Spots, 23.55; 25 points up.

New Orleans Cotton

Jan. 22.16 22.95 23.16 23.42
Mar. 23.21 24.02 23.21 23.50
May 23.52 24.20 23.50 23.78
Spots, 23.45; 30 points up.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.58 1.58 1.58 1.58
May 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33
July 1.44 1.44 1.44 1.44

Corn—Dec. 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21
May 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25
July 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25

Oats—Dec. .56 1.57 1.57 1.57
May .61 1.62 1.62 1.62
July .60 1.61 1.61 1.61

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Billiousness.

It is the most speedy remedy we know.

GWIN & MAYS

Sell 666

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO. General Agents

Colonial Marcell Shoppe

Marcells 75c For Appointment Call 606

Mrs. Duncan — Miss Bronaugh

F. C. SIMS Insurance

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance. A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says: 'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream' GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A. EAST No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m. No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m. No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:20 p. m.

SANTA FE EAST No. 446—At. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)

WEST No. 446—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO NORTH No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 6:15 p. m. No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 507—At. Daily 7:35 p. m.

Professional Directory

EYES TESTED
Glasses Fitted

that are attractive comfortable and becoming We Understand the Eye SEE

COON
AND SEE BETTER

120 West Main Phone 606 Ada, Oklahoma

CRISWELL
UNDERTAKING

AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer

Phone 618—201-203 East Main

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

—and glasses fitted—where SERVICE, SCIENCE AND ART are combined.

FAUNT LE ROY
AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and Optician 105 East Main Phone 610

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
PHYSICIAN SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

DR. F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office: Shaw Building Office Phone 886—Res. Phone 539

DR. L. G. BRANNON

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Norris-Haney Building—Suite 5 Phones: Office 312; Res. 1040-W

C. A. CUMMINS
UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director First Class Ambulance Service 121 West 12th St. Phone 692 Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 825

LODGES

ADA I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT—meets every Tuesday night at I. O. O. F. Hall.—B. A. GADDIS, C. P.; H. C. EVANS, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. T. JOHNSON, N. G.; H. C. EVANS, Secretary.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, Secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26 Knight Templar Masons meets third Tuesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, H. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular Meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Thursday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

By Bud Fisher



TWO ADA BOYS AMONG STATE SHOW WINNERS

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Faye Christman, Ponca, Okla., won first prize in the junior judging contest at the state poultry show, Saturday afternoon, over a field of forty boys and girls under twenty-one years of age.

The Jackson poultry law stipulated that 60 percent of the \$2,000 appropriation for the annual state show shall go to the junior division to be split between the premium and judging classes \$500 to each. A. F. Snodgrass, show secretary of the Oklahoma State Poultry Federation, said.

The Pittsburg county junior team won the silver loving cup for the best judging in the state. The Pittsburg team won first at the Muskogee state fair. The junior premium winners will not be announced until Saturday night, Snodgrass said.

Much of the impetus given to the state poultry shows is credited to the work of Clifford L. Jackson, former chief counsellor for the Katy railroad, realty, several years ago. At the meeting of the federation, a movement was started to raise funds to erect a \$10,000 monument to Jackson, to be located on the state capital grounds by members of the federation over the state.

Winners in the junior judging contest in addition to the Ponca girl, Faye Christman, who received a \$35 prize are as follows:

Hubbard Lowery, Ada, second; \$27.50; Mary Anita Ingram, Hartshorne, third, \$25; Ivan Dowling, Alva, tied for fourth, \$21.25; Mayme Ellis, Quinton, tied for fourth, \$21.25; Matilda Cottle, Perry, sixth, \$15; Maurice Gamble, North McAlester, tied for seventh, \$15; Herman Floyd, Ada, tied for seventh, \$15; Floyd Culter, Wakita, tied for seventh, \$15.

German Politics Muddy

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—The outcome of yesterday's general election leaves the parliamentary situation wholly unclarified as the new party line up in the reichstag precludes the formation of a three-party coalition composed of the socialists, the clericals and the democrats, in the opinion of political leaders.

OBITUARY

A. E. PHILLIPS
A. E. Phillips, aged 27, died this morning at 2 o'clock at his home nine miles north of Ada. Funeral services and interment this afternoon at New Bethel cemetery.

Deceased is survived by his wife, four children, his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

P. L. BRYANT, JR.
P. L. Bryant, jr., aged two, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bryant, died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock at the family home nine miles southeast of Ada.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. Father Leon. Interment at Rosedale cemetery.

MRS. MOLLIE WELLS
Mrs. Mollie Wells, aged 48, died Sunday at 9 o'clock at the Ada hospital. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon by Rev. Crockett, pastor of Asbury Methodist church, from Criswell's undertaking parlors. Interment in Rosedale cemetery.

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO BOX OFFICE RUSH TOMORROW

From all indication there will be a rush when the box office for seat reservations at Hensler and Smith drug store for the musical comedy, "Kathleen" opens tomorrow morning.

The play is being presented under the auspices of the Ada Kiwanis club Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

An advanced ticket sale has been in progress for some time. Tickets may be exchanged for seat reservations plus reserved seat and war tax fees.

SPECIAL MEETING OF RETAIL MERCHANTS

The Retail Merchants association will have a special meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the office of the secretary.

Dayton Reported Dead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The death of Vice Consul Henry A. Dayton, shot several days ago in Belgrade by a native young woman, was reported today to the state department.

SOONERS COMPARE ON NATIONAL SCALE

Oklahoma University Ranks Well Among List in Country

NORMAN, Dec. 8.—(Special).—Enrollment figures of the University of Oklahoma compare favorably with a number of other schools in the United States whose enrollment figures have been compiled by the registrars and forwarded for comparison with those of the university.

Schools compared in the order of their enrollment are:

University of Illinois	10,089
University of Wisconsin	7,643
University of Chicago	7,354
Harvard university	7,068
University of Nebraska	5,981
University of Iowa	5,977
Yale university	5,139
University of Texas	4,796
University of Kansas	3,910
University of Oklahoma	3,882
University of Missouri	3,725
Leland Stanford university	2,958
John Hopkins university	2,670
University of Colorado	2,571
University of North Carolina	2,262
Princeton university	2,197
Dartmouth college	2,137
University of Alabama	2,040
University of Kentucky	2,039
University of Virginia	1,875
University of Arkansas	1,349
Central state Normal	1,189
Southeastern State Normal	725
Oklahoma College for Women	630
Southwestern State Normal	551

ECLIPSE OF SUN MAY BE SEEN HERE JAN. 10

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Goggled eyes gazing upward at 8:44 o'clock on Saturday morning, January 24, will be able to see from any point in Oklahoma, a slow wink of Old Sol when he puts on a partial eclipse in this section, which will be a total eclipse in the eastern states.

Oklahoma folk will see the spectacle for one hour and three minutes, ending at 9:47 o'clock, say naval observatory scientists.

The central path of the eclipse will run almost directly through such populous centers as Buffalo, New York and New Haven. It will end in the Atlantic ocean north of the British Isles.

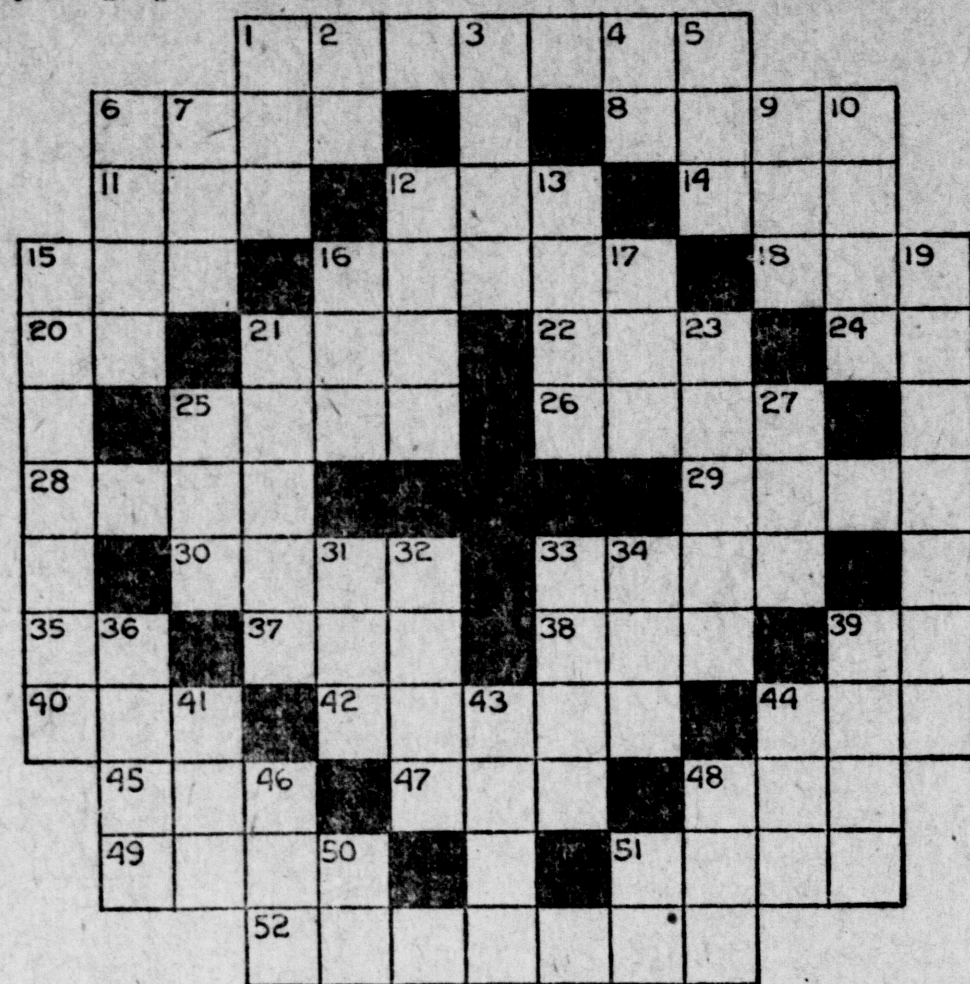
Partial darkness will be noticeable on each side of the 110 mile path of the eclipse in the Hudson river area, and in Minnesota the path of darkness will be 85 miles wide. The shadow will extend as far west as New Mexico, the Dakotas and Colorado observers state.

Methodists Notice
First quarterly conference, 7:15 this evening. Every official expected to attend, all others welcome. Business of importance to transact.

R. T. Blackburn, Pastor.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 4

"THE RAGGED EDGE"
Watch out for this one; it looks easy, but it has a few combinations that are sticklers. There are no technical words, but you'd better brush up on your geography. By the way, if you have a baby boy to name you might get a few suggestions from this. Notice the all-over interlock.



- (Copyright, 1924.)
- Horizontal.
- Warrior
 - Plant cultivated for its fiber
 - Weapons
 - Beam
 - Island
 - Woman under religious vows
 - To open
 - A sweet carbohydrate
 - Black, sticky substance
 - Preposition
 - Relative
 - High type animal
 - Father
 - To utter musical sounds
 - English boys' school
 - Swiss
 - Vessel
 - Run away
 - Boy's name (abbr.)
 - Another boy's name (abbr.)
 - The sun
 - Boy's name (Swedish)
 - Conjunction
 - Small part of year
 - Ingenious
 - Beer
 - Linear measure
 - Part of foot
 - Native metal
 - Crest of a hill
 - Upon
 - Mass deposited by glacier
- Vertical.
- Utter
 - Bovine quadruped
 - To stupefy
 - For example (abbr.)
 - Place
 - College club (abbr.)
 - To lock up
 - A dry fruit
 - Break
 - Barrel opening
 - Pastime
 - Balled up
 - Iniquity
 - Rodent
 - Ecstasy
 - Tangles
 - High in character
 - Daughter's nickname
 - Negative
 - Small particle
 - Parcel of land
 - Intertwined
 - Beer
 - Unlighted
 - Butter substitute
 - Over their (goodie)
 - Middle-western state
 - Skill
 - Obstruct
 - Single
 - River in Europe
 - Preposition
- The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 3.

U	N	I	T	E	D	S	T	A	T	E
N	E	R	O	T	B	E	L	T		
T	O	O	T	A	P	E	E	A	S	E
I	N	N	S	P	E	A	T	R	E	E
E	N	D								
D	A	N	G	E	R					
C	O	O	K							
S	E	T	T	E	R					
T										
A	C	R	E							
R	O	O	K							
T	A	L	E							
S	L	E	D							
S	L	E	D							

No. 2

stronger that it was last year. Wheat promises large yields per acre, and a total crop larger than that of last year is expected on a reduced acreage. Reduced yields in foreign countries have brought about a market situation in which the American farmers are receiving higher prices for a larger crop. Nevertheless, the rise in the price of wheat has not yet sufficed to give a bushel of wheat its pre-war purchasing power. While the wheat situation has greatly improved, it has not yet reached a point where farmers should think no further readjustments are necessary. It would be a mistake to suppose that the wheat acreage may again be expanded with the expectation of high prices.

The outlook for cotton is promising. This year's crop should contribute approximately \$1,500,000 to the purchasing power of the cotton growers. Cotton yields this year have, for a time at any rate, set at rest any fear that American cotton production will not again be able to meet the world demand.

The livestock industry is on a firmer foundation than at any time since the price collapse of 1919 and 1920, said the report, although 1924 was not a year of good profits for cattle and hog producers. Cattlemen have had a harder time than any other group of livestock producers. Slow but steady liquidation has been going on in the cattle industry for three years. Today, however, many of the war-time loans, with high interest rates, have been paid. Money is available on more favorable terms, conditions in the cattle country are improving, and the prospective reduction in hog raising should strengthen the market for beef.

Speaking of the tax burden of the farmer, the report said too often the amount of the tax has little or no relation to the amount of the farmer's income. Selling values of land which serve as a basis for taxation do not rest only on current earnings but also on anticipation of future earnings. This often means that taxes have to be paid on fictitious values.

Modify Tax System

"Perhaps the general property tax system should be modified," said the report. "Another defect in our tax system which tends to increase the burden on agriculture is the fact that a large amount of personal property in urban centers escapes the tax assessor. Some tax evasions are unlawful and others have the sanction of the law. Among the latter are those made possible by the enormous tax-exempt securities that have been issued. Farmers' wealth is mainly in the form of land and other forms

of personal property which can readily be assessed. Farmers are consequently forced to pay a larger part of the total tax bill than their share of the national wealth warrants. To ease the tax burden on agriculture new sources of revenue should be tapped. This means of relief, coupled with wider diffusion of public burden, should be sought at the earliest possible moment."

Pointing out that bills have been introduced in Congress in the last two years which would put the government squarely into the business of promoting co-operative associations, the report declared, the need for strong co-operative marketing associations could not be over emphasized but that they should be controlled by their membership and kept free from domination of government agencies or commercial interests.

"Co-operative marketing is a logical development in the rural economy of a nation," the report continued. "Co-operative marketing may be described as an effort on the part of the producer to recapture the understanding and control of the marketing process which his forefathers possessed. Good, sound growth in the co-operative movement has been somewhat retarded in recent years by over-enthusiastic persons who have held it up as a panacea for all the ills from which the farmers are suffering. Success in co-operation depends on the finding of men capable of running co-operative associations, on the loyal support of the membership, and on getting sufficient volume of business.

"Some converts urge that the government should proceed to organize the farmers in co-operative associations. But, if the government should ask the farmer to join some particular co-operative association it would put itself in the position of guaranteeing an enterprise without having an authoritative voice in its management. There is confusion in the minds of promoters of co-operative enterprises as to what the government may properly do. These bills introduced in Congress would set up a great federal overhead agency and secondary boards of control and would have these bodies assume control of a number of highly important activities such as the dissemination of market news, a service which is carried on efficiently by the federal Department of Agriculture and which in the interest of the farmers should be kept in the control of a well-organized impartial permanent government department devoted to the service of agriculture and free from entangling business alliances.

"The relationship of the government to co-operation should be one of service. It should help the farmers market their crops just as it helps them to produce crops by doing the work but by supplying information which the farmers cannot get for themselves. To go further would be to injure rather than aid the co-operative movement."

Tulsa.—Seventy-seven new oil wells drilled in Oklahoma during one week.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, two blocks from college. Phone 1008-W. 12-8-3tx.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine motor. Call 411. 12-8-2tx.

WANTED — At once; furnished house; furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone 630. 12-8-3tx.

FIVE ROBBERS LOOT BANK IN WISCONSIN

(By the Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 8.—Five robbers entered the Northwestern National bank here shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, held

up the cashier and escaped with \$10,000 in cash and bonds estimated at \$300,000. Bank officials said only part of this amount could be realized because of the non-negotiable character of a considerable portion of the papers.



Do You Want to Give 'Her' Furs for Christmas?

J. R. LINSKY & CO., NEW YORK

Will have a representative in our store Tuesday and Wednesday, with a wonderful display of fine furs. The prices will be very reasonable.

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- SCARFS
- CHOKERS
- JACQUETTES

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ADA. OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

Water Consumers!

Please do not forget your water bill. Pay promptly on or before the 10th of month and avoid paying penalty for being cut off. If your bill is higher than you think it should be we are glad to help locate your trouble if called on to do so. As there is almost always a leak somewhere, Water meters do not run too fast. But we sometimes make mistakes in reading meters, we are always glad to correct any mistake made in this office.

W. S. SMITH,
Commissioner of Public Works and Property.

McSWAIN
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from the DAVID BELASCO stage success

"Deburau"

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with:—
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MARIE PREVOST
WILLARD LOUIS
BRANDON HURST
WINIFRED BRYSON
PIERRE GENDRON
ROSE DIONE

HARRY BEAUMONT, famous for his direction of "Beau Brummel," "Main Street," etc., reaches new and loftier heights of artistry with this brilliant production made famous on the stage by David Belasco

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- Lisle-Wool
- Cotton-Wool

\$1.45 to \$5.00

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- Long sleeves
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- Worth \$1.75

\$1.05

THE Model CLOTHIERS QUALITY SHOP

Ada's Leading Store for Men and Boys

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Light weight, spring needle, long or short sleeves, long legs. \$1.45

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Why go half way?

ALL-BRAN

is a necessity!

When constipation is ripping the health out of your body, you can't afford to temporize! For health's sake—DON'T—when Kellogg's, because it is ALL BRAN, is guaranteed to give you positive, permanent relief!

Know the truth about bran! To be efficacious, to give you sought-for relief, bran must be ALL BRAN! Foods with a part bran content cannot be considered as a relief for constipation sufferers! These foods do not have the bulk or "roughage" to drive out the conditions that are undermining your health!

What you need for 100 per cent relief is 100 per cent bran, and that is what you get when you buy Kellogg's—IT IS ALL BRAN! And it is 100 per cent efficient, as your physician will tell you!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, all cooked, krumbed and ready to eat, is delicious as a cereal or used in baking and cooking. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily, or as much with each meal in chronic cases—and rid yourself of constipation and the toxic poisons that lead to many of the most dreaded human ailments!

Remember—Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to give you 100 per cent relief! DON'T GO HALF-WAY! All grocers.

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of the motor manufacturers give them their original grind their cylinders with this same equipment. We re-grind your old blocs and efficiency.

It saves gas and oil, produces power and pep.

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HARDWARE

NATIONAL COMMANDER TO BE GUEST OF OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9.—James A. Drain, national commander of the American legion, will be the guest of the Oklahoma legionnaires some time during November, according to word from the commander's headquarters to J. William Cordell, Oklahoma department adjutant.

An effort is being made to have Drain visit Oklahoma City November 11, to review the Armistice Day parade of veterans, Cordell said. After his election to the national commandment at the recent St. Paul convention, Drain assured the Oklahomaans he would visit this state at the first opportunity. Oklahoma largely was responsible for the independent caucus of 29 states which advanced Drain as a candidate and assured his election, the adjutant added.

An interesting sidelight on the St. Paul pre-election maneuvers is revealed by Cordell. Drain when he appeared at the caucus of the Oklahoma delegates, the day before the election, declared he wanted the national commandment because he thought it was the "biggest job in America."

"I would rather be commander of the legion than president of the United States," Drain declared, according to Cordell.

CINCINNATI REDS CAPTAIN DIES FROM OPERATION

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—Jake Daubert, captain of the Cincinnati Reds died early today at the Good Samaritan hospital. Death came to the veteran baseball player after a valiant fight against complications which set in following an operation last Thursday for the removal of his appendix. Blood transfusion was resorted to yesterday in an effort to prolong his life, but the illness had so absorbed his vitality that it was of no avail.

Daubert's condition became aggravated on the last eastern trip of the Reds when he was taken ill in New York.

French Instructor Has Difficulty in Y. M. C. A. Building

NORMAN. — (Special.) — That knowledge is often imparted under difficulties is becoming painfully apparent to Miss Yvonne Renault, French instructor at the University of Oklahoma, who because of lack of class room space is forced to conduct her 8 o'clock class in the Y. M. C. A. building near the campus.

The students, many of whom have rushed to class without breakfast, are usually attentive and anxious to learn the intricacies of the language—until the cook in the adjoining grill lights the gas under the coffee urn and the aroma is wafted into the room. Even then the class morale remains pretty high, but the embryo linguists find it hard to concentrate when a voice through the door bids the waiter to decorate a plate with a stack of hot cakes and a second voice orders waffles, butter and honey.

SCHOOL NOTES

The first class meeting of the Junior High School was held at four o'clock Monday afternoon, Mr. J. W. Zimmerman presiding. Officers for the school year were elected as follows:

President—W. M. Huddleston.
First Vice President—Benjamin Chaney.
Second Vice President—Dewey Etchison.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ethel Huddleston.
Reporter—Mattie McNew.

School is progressing nicely with a membership of seventy pupils. This enrollment does not exceed that of last year.

An orchestra has been organized under the direction of Mr. Guy Meadows. There are about fifteen pieces in the orchestra and the children are enthusiastic in the work as well as the director.

The mixed Glee Club is doing good work under the supervision of Miss Donaldson, and with Miss Mary Bella Harvey, the directors. They have made one appearance, it being before the Junior High school assembly. The boys and girls are enjoying the work immensely.

The girls' basket ball team has not been organized, but we are foreseeing a good team. Miss Flora Summers has been secured for the coach and under her coaching the girls hope to make a showing for the school.

Holdenville Team Ready for Seminole Invasion on Friday

HOLDENVILLE, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The barometer of public support has jumped to a high mark following the victory of the Holdenville team over Konawa last Friday, according to Ed Brents, pilot of the Holdenville high school football squad.

Brents claims the team is bracing up to meet the invasion of Jimmie McCoy's team from Seminole Friday. In speaking of the Seminole team, Brents expects the squad to be lively competitors, having held the Shawnee team to a lone touchdown, which was made on a fumble.

Brents is being assisted in coaching his team by Murrow, a former Texas A. and M. star in the game in which that Centre met defeat. Murrow is moulding a line for the Holdenville team.

This is Not a Departmentized Drug Store

It's just as it always has been—A Drug Store for the folks at home. But we intend to carry what the folks want—not just a few folks—not the "High Brows"—whom you have heard about—but we seldom see—the folks that live here at home—our Folks.

We carry among many other things and Drugs. Fine toilet waters, perfumery and sets, fountain pens—the best, shoe polish, Castoria, Shin Salve—for sores, Swamp-land Liver Pills, Coty's Face Powder and all other Face Powder, Wahl Pens, and Pencils, Baby Percy; Chancellor Cigars, Ivory, Alarm Clocks, Cigarettes, Hudnut's Yankee Clover, Rexall Remedies, Nyal's Borax, Alum and Salts, Castor Oil, Colgate's Tooth Paste, Victor Talking Machines, Victor and Columbia Records.

Egg Malted Milks
Cream Sodas

GWIN & MAYS

The Rexall Drug Store

Farm Column

Oklahoma Cotton Report, Oct. 1

The condition of the Oklahoma cotton crop on October 1 was 63 per cent of a normal as compared with 64 on September 16, 1924; 70 on September 1, 1924; 49 on September 25, 1923; and a ten-year average condition of 56.6 on September 25.

Judging from the relation of conditions on September 25 and October 25 to final yields in former years, the condition of 63 per cent on October 1 indicates a yield per acre of about 165.7 pounds, and a total production of about 1,272,000 bales of 500 pounds gross. But the final outturn of the crop may be larger or smaller, as developments during the remainder of the season prove more or less favorable to the crop than usual. Last year the production was 655,000 bales, two years ago 627,000 bales, three years ago 481,000 bales, and four years ago 1,336,000 bales. The average production for the five years 1910 to 1914 was 1,014,000 bales; for 1915 to 1919, 80,000 bales, and for 1919 to 1923 the average was 825,000 bales. Based on the estimated production for the various states, Oklahoma ranks second in cotton production in the United States and promises to furnish 10 per cent of the total United States crop. In condition Oklahoma is exceeded only by Florida, California, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Ginnings prior to October 1 were 245,702 running bales.

Details

The plant has a good growth but the bolls are small and they open prematurely. Shedding has been general and since picking began the outturn has not been up to expectations.

Boll weevils have begun to do damage in practically all sections of the state, except the extreme west, which is outside of boll weevil limits. The heaviest boll weevil damage is in the east and south, but the damage to the entire state is not excessive. Boll worms have also been active.

The weather has been generally favorable for picking cotton and for proper maturity. Heavy rains on the 18th and slight rains on the 22nd and 27th stopped picking for a few days and did some damage to grades in the southern half of the state. In the northern half the rains were beneficial.

The crop is already made. Blooming ceased about two weeks ago. Most of the crop is safe from frost. Light frosts would be beneficial in most sections. The top crop will be light.

The condition of the cotton crop for the United States as a whole was 53.5 on October 1, and the forecasted production 12,499,000 bales of 500 pounds gross. Ginnings prior to October 1 were 4,525,520 running bales.

The condition and forecast production, respectively, by states follow:

Virginia	53	35,000
North Carolina	47	723,000
South Carolina	42	671,000
Georgia	53	1,118,000
Florida	75	32,000
Mississippi	57	1,113,000
Louisiana	49	423,000
Texas	51	4,255,000
Arkansas	58	1,068,000
Tennessee	57	402,000
Missouri	58	201,000
Oklahoma	63	1,272,000
Alabama	58	959,000
California	72	60,000
Arizona	75	95,000
New Mexico	76	55,000
All other	75	17,000
United States	53.5	12,499,000

CARL H. ROBINSON,
Agricultural Statistician.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for the sympathy and kindness during the death of our beloved husband and father. We also thank the friends for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thornton, Ward Smith, Fred Smith, Mrs. J. E. Mooneyham, Terry Smith, Mrs. Colman and family.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

A Large Wardrobe at Small Cost

Many women are planning a large wardrobe of smart, attractive clothes this season on much less than they thought possible. They are sewing complete wardrobes at home. The fashions of today are very easily copied and the materials and improved patterns make sewing much easier.

For the smartest dresses, much depends upon the material selected. Our stocks are quite complete. We have a full line of La Porte fabrics, which are famous for their high quality and authentic advanced styles in color, weave and design.

We will be glad to advise you on your Fall wardrobe.

COTTONS — SILKS — WOOLENS

A Few of the Important Winter Styles

The New Silhouettes—

the sheath, very narrow and fitted as closely at the hip as possible;
The circular, with circular skirts, circular flounces, circular flares;

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either none at all in beltless or placed low on the hip;

Length of Skirts—

10 to 14 inches from the floor. 10 inches is conservative.

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